









## Personal and Particular.

COMPOSER TUCKER.

"Why are you taking such a fuss about this Holiness? Why does some part of every Wan Cavy have word in such big letters staring me in the face? Other people do not make so much talk about it, why should you? It makes one feel quite uncomfortable."

Yes, exactly; this is just what we want to feel—want to make you uncomfortable. You would not feel so if you were holy yourself. You would delight in talking and singing about the beauty of holiness. But you have let out the secret, —you have not got it, and therefore you would rather not hear about it.

"There, then, that's another objection! I have got to you, holiness—you are so dreadfully personal. A gentleman cannot smoke his cigar in peace, nor the poor man his pipe; nor the one cannot eat his wine glass, nor the other refresh himself with a pitcher of beer; their wives and daughters cannot have a decoction or dinner party, can not even put a feather or flower in their bonnets, or a ring on their fingers, without your coming down upon them with your holiness. As if there were any harm in such things! You are

To Personal and Two Particulars."

Well, but what are we to do? If you want to deliver a message to a particular person, then you do it. If it makes him say, 'What do you do without being personal?' how can we warn sinners or professors without telling them of their own sins? Shall we tell them about somebody else's sins? What about their any good sins? As far as personal sins are concerned, you are very particular about catching any infectious disease? Have you not heard about people who always drive in a street because backs are sore? What about those who are very particular about avoiding any infectious disease? Are not the newspapers filled with advertisements of disinfectants? Does not every doctor insist upon that you are careful, act or something of the kind?

And what disease more dangerous than sin? What precautions can possibly be too great for escaping infection? Why can ever be too particular about avoiding even the appearance of evil?

Every disease and plague has been brought into the world within the last minutes, in choices, says the doctor, is worth hours of dousing and bathe full of plague afterwards. We recognize the beginning of the cholera of sin in these apparently harmless things, as if we may raise such a hue and cry.

We are vanity and pride, longing behind the jewels, the feathers, the figures and fancies of our sisters. Is it possible that Jesus reigns in the same heart where these enemies of His hold the sway?

His rule is a mere Fiction. You cannot have such a parliament in your soul to set a check upon King Jesus. His will abhors all megalomania, the pride of the world, the contempt of self-indulgence, which sits behind the pipe, the cigar, the wine glass, and the beer pitcher are hateful and abominable in His sight. Of course he has no ill will against the sinner, but it is his will to save. Of course of course it is his will to save. No! Don't let the devil deceive you. It is that dangerous "I" which dances like a hook behind the harmless tail. Beware of the book! You think you can dis-

gorge it at any moment. Only try, and you will see how fast the devil has already struck it into you. Take care! He has almost landed you. Already he has taken you into a state of infatuation, another moment he will slip his leading not around you, and then you may struggle as you like.

You are Lost!

Now we want to cut the devil's line, smash up his rod, and get the cruel hook.

It hurts you, does it? Yes, but only for a time. You will then be all right again. The pain does not last. We tell you this from experience. Are you afraid? Remember that the pain and the pleasure of hell will be with you in the margin of the moment, but not in the center. You will then cease: Because, just think what you are being, is when your soul is quite clean and holy, that you will receive the choicest gifts of God. When a ship comes into port, the unscrupulous captain disciplines before it can take a freight. The unscrupulous soul is heavily weighted with sin. That a good deal has been cleared away, what remains is enough to sink you.

Sin is a Dangerous Cargo.

General and specific sins are nothing to us. True that a single charge of these will send the largest ship to the bottom; but a small sin is sufficient to send a soul to hell. Oh, these little sins, what have they done to me!

A Little Eden which Blooms

at the Edge of a place where God deems it

to dwell; which abounds with the flowers

from heaven, which only grow in heaven

especially prepared by the great Master

Florist, the Holy Ghost.

Some of the principal things that grow in the garden are the flowers of Love, Joy, Peace, Patience, Suffering, Gentleness, Goodness, Patience, Measures, Temperance, Faith and many other like plants; and as the fragrance of these flowers is dispersed around, no animal or insect can live without being affected by them.

There is a place where the flowers of

sorrows, of afflictions, of personal

## A RESTORED EDEN.

CAPT. LYDDELL.

**I** T IS a separate house in my field, with a sign fastened to the front of it stating that — is a florist and gardener. The house is no different in appearance to any of the surrounding buildings, and it may be a help in a business.

God grant it. Amen.

God and a reprobate in the mouth of a sinner, shall illustrate the difference between His humor and gloom. I write this article in much weakness and pain, and it may be a help in a business.

God grant it. Amen.

One of the most successful ways the devil goes over the people of God, getting them to rest satisfied in a state of grace, because he knows that if they only stop from going forward, we are gone to his lair, and the snow of the winter cold —, beautiful flowers are blooming and shedding their fragrance and beauty all around, which is so much appreciated in the depth of the winter.

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Composed Expressly for the WAR CRY.

## 1 Sing of Salvation.

S. D. ——, QUEREO.

OUR hearts are on fire and long to proclaim, Salvation for sinners through Jesus Christ. His mercy we know and we never shall.

To sing the glad tidings of pardon and peace.

MOROS.

Come join in our chorus and make a glad noise.

And the angels in heaven shall echo your joys.

And sum the whole earth shall take up the sweet strains.

And sing Hallelujah again and again.

We'll never grow weary of singing though.

But sing it more loudly and roll it along, Till every hoar sinner of Adam's last race, Shall hear the good news of salvation by grace.

We'll sing of salvation with heart and with lungs.

And the angels of Jesus shall dwell on our tongues.

We'll never give over to sing and to pray, Till a nation of sinners are born in e-day.

Come, sinner, and join us and learn the sweet praise.

That to Christ the Redeemer of sinners we raise;

Come add to the joys that His crown of salvation, When He makes up His jewels in yonder bright morn.

## 2 The Fight against Sin.

A. L. LYNN, TORONTO, Y.L.

—The Lion of Judah.

THE Salvation Army is marching along, And fighting for Jesus the whole day long. His banners are spread and shall never be furled.

The Prince of Salvation has conquered the world.

CROWNS.

The Lion of Judah, As. We fight against sin and all that is wrong, The word is the Bible both trusty and strong.

Our watchword is prayer and faith our own, And never—no never! to the foe will we yield.

In the ranks of our conflicts we look to the Lord.

Who died on the tree and from death was restored, To save us from sin and give us a place.

With angels in heaven for ever in peace.

To Jesus our Captain, Hosannah we raise, And join in the chorus to sing His saved praise.

For His soldiers we are and His soldiers shall be.

Till we lay down our armor and dash us to pieces.

## 3 I Cannot help but Love Him.

J. W. ROBERTSON.

—"I am the Lamb of God."

WE LIVED many 'n' the talk n' life, I saw the Lamb of God's care, I saw the Lamb of God's care, I am the Lamb of God.

Wi' me the heavy burden, That's pr' me man to bear; He never yet had said me na', Nor ever given a frown.

GROWNS.

I came to help but lo' I'm, For His love I'm to bear, And for the sake o' Jesus I lay me down an' die.

When you come to help me, And things don't turn out dree, When night's dark slate hangs, Ensouls me like a hie, I just look aw' at Jesus, I find that He is there.

A little love, like somethin', Is brightly doon on me, I will try to earn a place.

What's my f'rs' love's breakin' me, And set me in a mornin', I just doon and ask Him, My burdens to bear; An' O, He's aye so willin'.

Then I'll lay me down an' die, I came here but to be, My Saviour an' my God.

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## 4 He Died for the Ungodly.

M. WASHINGTON.

"True—Full Salvation."

WONDER on dark Calvary's mountain, Hangs the blood of Jesus' God; From it streams a precious fountain, Flowing with His precious blood;

"True for sinners, To be reconciled to God, To be cast into hell, To be cast into hell."

"Higher than the highest heaven Deeper than the deepest sea," Broader than the vast horizon: Is it ye' unfold love to me,

"More than ever, More than ever,

"I will try to earn a place."

Long in darkness, dark and dreary, Long in darkness, dark and dreary, Now in perfect love and safety, Now in perfect love and safety,

"On the breast of Christ redol'd—

"And full pardon."

All who come to Him will find.

Haste thine, siner, do not tarry,

Hark! His softly calls to thee;

For sweet is His voice—

"Come and welcome,

Come to Christ and happy be."

HOLINESS.

## 5 His Love Sufficient.

JANE WALL, WINDHAM.

"True—What the world needs now."

WHEN the love of God did enter, The purest love, the loving heart; And the world was walking, From His gifts all to part;

Then I knew that His world bless me, Keep me near His bleeding side,

And forever lead me upward, Into bright and endless light.

CROWNS.

Then I'll know as I am known, Never more'll I walk alone; In that bright and happy morning, When no mists can ever come.

When the Holy Spirit fills me, Teaches what I need to do, For my love, my only Master, I have no other answer—"Na."

Sinner, come to Calvary, See thy Saviour and die; But do not refuse His love, Now before the throne of Calvary.

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## 6 The War Cry.

OFFICIAL CAVETTE

PROMOTIONS

Lieut. Basile H. Hartigan, of Watertown, be Captain at Boston, Mass.

Lieut. Victoria Graham, of New York, be Captain at Monroe, Mich.

Lieut. Anne Rowan, of Training Unit, be Captain to Castine at Treadwell.

Lieut. Mantl Smith, of Training Unit, St. John, N. B., to be Lieutenant at Lethbridge, Alta.

Lieut. Phineas Nicholson, of Training Unit, be Captain to Newell's Cove, G. H. Hartigan, be Captain to Treadwell.

Lieut. John N. B., to be Lieutenant at Lethbridge, Alta.

Lieut. John E. Mitchell, of Training Unit, be Lieutenant at Yarmouth, N.S.

Lieut. Louis White, of Camp X, to be Lieutenant at Yarmouth, N.S.

Capt. Alvin Gooding, of Newmarket, N.H., to be Captain to Fredericton, N.B.

Lieut. Samuel McMurtry, of Lethbridge, Alta.

Lieut. Frank T. Clegg, of Lethbridge, Alta.

Lieut. John E. Mitchell, of Training Unit, be Lieutenant at Dugald, N.S.

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